the Germans can hold their lines running through Belgium it is very doubtful if they can reach their prepared positions in anything like a compact and efficient fighting force. It will be the business of the French and American armies to the south and east to see that

| Condon of the Second of

Immediately below St. Quentin Gen.
Debeney's troops, not estisfied with the
capture of that city, are pressing eastward, driving the Germans before them.
In the Rheims sector, further east, Gen.
Berthelot's pollus now hold practically
all of the Aisne Canal between Rheims
and the rivers and have crossed it in nd the river, and have crossed it in

marked progress was made to-day. may be termed the most critical sector from the German viewpoint, for a com-paratively slight additional advance here till cut the natural line of German re France, Gen. Gouraud's army has been reenforced by American contingents has captured Bemont and Mont Bland important positions. In the Argonne, to the right, the American army also im-

### **BRITISH FIGHT HARD** TO ENLARGE BREACH

### Enemy Launches Six Powerful Counter Attacks.

By the Associated Press WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 4.—There has been fighting of the most furious nature along the British front to-day. This has been true especially along the Beaurevoir line in the region east of Le Catelet.

The last strong line of the Hinden.

The last strong line of the Hinden-burg eystem having been smashed, with the British in possession of it and hav-ing reconnoitring far in advance, the Germans, feeling that they were fight-ing with their backs to the wall, have launched six powerful counter attacks during the last twenty-four hours. during the last twenty-four hours. As a result of one of them the British withdrew for a moment from Beaurevolt itself and from Montbrehain to the western outskirts of the village.

For these attacks the Germans used two divisions which had been released

m the line through the capture by French of St. Quentin. All the er counter offensives failed utterly and at the end of them the bodies of German dead were piled high as a re-sult of the rifle, machine gun and shell fire and the British were in possess of vital lines of the German defence.

### Breach Stubbornly Defended.

The breach that has been made in the system of defence here is a narrow as yet, and for that reason the arm cars which went out to it last night reconnoitred deeply around the new po-sitions and then returned

The Germans now seem to be most active on either side of the breach. Apparently they fear that efforts will be made to widen it. Meanwhile the roads and railways everywhere in the rear are rowded with eastbound traffic. ivilians are being evacuated from many

Before the counter attack on Mont-rebain 120 French civilians who had seen in German hands since 1914 and hid in cellars during the British ardment were rescued and brought back to freedom. On many other parts of the front being advanced over more civillans have been released.

In Flanders the advance of the allied on to-day seemed slow because the bad roads and soggy ground made it almost impossible for them to negotiate the terrain at many places. The sol-dler fighting here are caked with mud. Many of them have had to wade hip deep through the coze while fighting their

Again there has been Aghting in the streets of Cambral, especially in the southern portion of the town, around

falling back eastward, leaving only rear

west of Menin, a few days ago when the British guns suddenly opened upon it with a whirlwind bombardment. They fied in a hurry.

Some enlightening information was sained from these liberated Flemings. Some of them from Ledeghem said that ever since the Germans first came to their town in 1914 they had forced all civilians to sleep on the floors while husky Germans occupied their beds. Twenty-eight of the villagers were killed by the Germans. One of these was taken out, stood against a wall and shot. The villagers were fed by the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, they said, but the Germans always took this food away from them and gave them their own German rations, which in variably were bad and unfit to eat.

According to the villagers many German horses have died in Flanders be
man horses have died in Flanders be-

### ENEMY IN LORRAINE SHORT OF ARTILLERY

### Gans Constantly Shifted to Deceive Americans.

Lonnaine Front, Oct. 4.—The Germans opposite the Americans on the St. Miniel sector have displayed extreme nervousless during the last few days. They have of annoyance has been moving artillery, immediately formed themselves Wednesday and Thursday nights the stretcher bearers and carried off many digital Germans took field pieces to the hills as wounded under heavy fire. Some of near as possible to the American lines them were Sid Mercer, Russell Brown.

lerists are still in force before the cellent English. He had a diary written Americans. Repeated aerial reconnaissances over the hills where the Germans have been operating their guns have convinced the Americans that the Germans have no stationary artillery on the hills near the front line, but have rted to the roving trick in the hope ecciving the Americans.

## REPORT FROM PERSHING.

### Communique Tells of Attack West of the Meuse.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gen. Pershing's mmunique to-day says:

Section A.—This morning the attack was resumed west of the Meuse. Overcoming a stubborn resistance, we have advanced our line two to five kilometers, carrying Hill 249, north of

Exermont and taking from the enemy the villages of Gennes, Fleville, Che-hery and Laforge.

In the face of heavy artillery and machine gun fire troops from Illinois, Wisconsin, western Pennsylvania, Vir-ginia and West Virginia, and Regular troops belonsing to Materdia. U. troops belonging to Major-Gen. R. L. Bullard's corps, forced the enemy back to the Erfemblide positions south of the Bols de Norct.

BRITISH (NIGHT)-Fighting of a local character has taken place to-day in the neighborhood of Beaure-voir, north of Guoy and south of Cam-

Our troops progressed. On the Lens-Armentieres sector the enemy's withdrawal continues. Our troops have reached Wavrin and Equinghem.

In operations undertaken by the Second British Army in Flanders on the 29th of September and subsequent days, the Ninth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-fifth divisions rendered distinguished service. Under most unfavorable conditions of weather they advanced to a depth of over nine miles across extremely difficult country, clearing the whole ridge cast and southeast of Ypres and taking a prominent part in the capture of more than 4,000 prisoners and 100 guns.

The Ninth Division on the first day of the attack took Becchaere, five miles east of its starting point, and three days later reached Ledeghem. On the first day the Twenty-ninth Division passed beyond Gheluvelt and captured Kruisseeke, having advanced over five miles along the Menin road. On the right the Thirty-fifth Division On the right the Thirty-fifth Division passed far beyond our old positions of 1917 and took Zandvoorde.

BRITISH (DAY)—At the edd of the fighting yesterday we held the high ground one mile northeast of Sequenart and had successfully beaten off enemy's counter attacks at Gouy and Le Catelet. A second hostile counter attack at Sequehart also was re-

The number of prisoners captured by us in yesterday's operations north of St. Quentin exceeds 4,000. During the night local fighting took place to our advantage southwest of

kirts of Cambral.

We advanced our posts slightly northeast of Epinoy and repulsed a hostile attack on one of our posts south of Blaches-St. Vasat (between Lens and Arleux).

North of the Scarpe we progressed between Oppy and Mericourt. Further north our advanced troops reached the rallway east of Lens and the general line of Vendin-le-Viell, Wingles, Berclau, Fournes and Houplines.

FRENCH (NIGHT)—In Champagne. FRENCH (NIGHT)-In Champagne

the French and American troops in the course of the day completed their advances of yesterday.
On our left we pushed our lines four kilometers north of Auberive and eight kilometers northwest of Somme-Py, as

far as the Arnes River. We took the villages of Vaudesincourt, Dontrien, St. Souplet and the woods in the region of Grand Bellois. Further east we reached the borders of St. Etienne-Arnes and gained a footing on the plateau of Orfeuil, which village was captured.

We evacuated Challerange, which

has not been occupied by the enemy. It is undergoing an intensive fire by FRENCH (DAY)-During the night

we made an advance east of Lesdins in the region of St. Quentin. North and northwest of Rheims de-tail operations enabled the French to enlarge their bridgehead east of the canal and to improve their positions

in the region of Betheny. One hun-dred prisoners remained in our hands. In Champagne the Franco-Ameri-cans increased their gains northwest of Blanc Mont and Medeah Farm.

GERMAN (NIGHT)—Vigorous en-emy attacks on both sides of Routers, north of St. Quentin, at the Chemin des Dames and in Champagne were

repulsed.

Between the Argonne and the Meuse renewed American attempts to break

about low prisoners.

On both sides and in front of Le Catelet we drove the enemy back into and beyond the positions from which he started. Beaurevoir was recaptured. An encircling attack launched by Saxon, Rhenish and Lorraine batalions put us in possession of Mont-

In Champagne the French partly with freshly brought in French and American divisions, attacked on a wide

heights. In a counter attack we drove back the enemy over the heights Small French nests have remained be

thois especially vigorous engagements developed. Here we drove back the enemy completely. The enemy who had penetrated

Cha'lerange was driven out and the village wrested from him. In the eve-ning repeated attacks failed. Vigorous partial attacks of the enemy between the Alsne and the Argonne for-est were repulsed.

The survivors retreated and told the

throwers and gas projectors and filled

the village with fire and gas until not

The enemy losses were ex

tremely heavy. In one German company nine men were killed and thirty wounded

out of seventy. In another company ten were killed and forty wounded out of

ENGLISH MAKE RAID IN ITALY

Warwicks Capture 142 Prisoner on Aslago Plateau.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Concerning British activities on the Italian mountain front the War Office to-day issued this state-

carried out a most successful

Last night Warwickshire troops

Ready for Issuance.

"The members of the Czech national committee fear neither prison nor death," says the newspaper. "They all have made their wills and settled their

material affairs, and the independence

"All preparations have been made for the proclamation of the independence of Bohemia. Every portfolio has been dis-tributed and the State programme is ready, while new Czech money is circu-lating privately."

"Roosevelt Field" Honors Quentin

of Hohemia is virtually assured.

# YANKS WIN HEIGHTS

which the British lines are slowly but which the British lines are slowly but steadily being drawn. It is expected leans of this division from the outset that the town may fall at any time. They pushed forward in the face of an enfliading fire from German machine

Falling back eastward, leaving only rear "The dead, of whom there were large spart and apparently were built more stuards behind to protect their retreat." The dead, of whom there were large spart and apparently were built more numbers. The Australian officer wrote, than a year ago. A railroad had been canal de Haute Deule, which has almost front. Not a man was moving backward built leading up to them and this endean reached, expecially in the southern while the same was moving backward abled the enemy to remove the guns,

but the Lieutenant retused to allow him to sacrifice himself.

Soon Terry split his men into groups of three and they started to fight their way back to their own lines. They climbed from the shell holes, and with grenades gradually forced their way back and reached their lines just as

fired harassingly on the Americans dur-ing the day, but their principal method division when it went into action. They and after firing a number of salvos James Fallon, Stanley Hughes, Stanley moved on to the next hills.

American officers have concluded that Edward Crawford.

# KILL EVERY MAN IN

Oct. 3 (delayed).—American troops went pest newspaper A Zest.
into action this morning (Thursday) on "The members of the the Champagne front. the French army states that they had advanced considerably by noon and had taken Blanc Mont and Medeah Farm. When New York troops captured the village of Abri-St. Louis on the Verdun front last Friday they were made vic-tims of an act of German treachery which has been investigated by army authorities. As the New Yorkers swept

through failed.

GERMAN (DAY)—In Flanders the enemy attacked between Hooglede and Roulers with strong forces. He penerated into our lines on both sides of the Staden-Roulers road. Bavarian and Rhineland troops threw him back by a smart counter attack and took by a smart counter attack and took

There is nothing new to report from before Cambral. There were minor engagements south of Aubencheul and

brehain

American divisions, attacked on a wide front between the Suippe and the Aisne. Since the beginning of the bat-tle east of the Suippe and St. Marje-a-Py, Westphalian and Jager regiments fighting there have repulsed all attacks of the enemy and taken more than

On the front between Orfeuil and the Alsne attacks of the enemy failed before our line. In this connection south of Liry and southwest of Mon-

According to the villagers many German horses have died in Flanders because there was no food of any kind for them, and the German automobiles all are running on their rims because the Germans have no tires.

platoon in advance of the American the wood frames for holding the concrete in place not having been removed. These concrete positions were, for the most part behind the main line defensive positions, through which the Americans but the Germans have no tires.

strenades gradually forced their way back and reached their lines just as the tanks went lurching through the German ranks spraying bullets into the may back to their own lines.

By the Associated Press.

With The American Army on the contain lying in a shell hole. He had five tanks on the St. Miniel product the Americans on the St. Miniel were five dead Germans lying almost results. The enemy losses were extended to the containing the

much of the German artillery has been taken to other fronts and that the enemy in the present manœuvres is making extensive use of roving artillery in order to carry the wounded. He laughed and to create the impression that his artilipided with the Americans, speaking ex-

# TREACHEROUS BAND

Austrians.

engagements south of Aubencheul and near Proville, as a result of which sev-enty prisoners were brought in.

On a broad front between Le Cate-let and north of St. Quentin the Brit-ish again launched a united attack and attempted to break through In the first assault the enemy succeeded in capturing Le Catelet and thrusting

Sequehart, after fluctuating fighting, remained in the hands of the enemy. In the evening after strong firing south of St. Quentin enemy attacks falled. of St. Quentin enemy attacks failed.
On the ridges and slopes of the Chemin-des-Dames vigorous outpost engagements continued yesterday. A strong attack by the Italians was repulsed. Near the Alane and on the canal front northwest of Rheims we stand everywhere in fighting contact.

100 prisoners.

North of Somme-Py the enemy gained a footing on the high ridges between St. Etienne and Somme-Py, on the Weissenburg and on the Medeas

# and wounding a number of the New York boys. story. Then more New York troops went forward. They were armed with flame

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"The dead, of whom there were large

Canal de Haute Deule, which has almost portion of the secretary in the southern portion of the secretary portion of the s

ture Apremont, on the front northwest of Verdun, American tanks suddenly

on the outer lip of the crater.

Twenty New Yorkers who were giving theatrical performances were with the

### into the enemy trenches facing Asiago, capturing 142 prisoners, including four officers. Our casualties were twelve. BOHEMIA TO SEEK FREEDOM. Liberty or Death Proclamatics Americans Avenge Pretence

of Surrender. By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.—The proclamation of the independence of Bohemia will With the American Army in France, be issued shortly, according to the Budainto the village a number of Germans came out of their hiding places with upifted hands and were supposed to have surrendered. When the Americans came nearer the Germans suddenly dropped their hands and saizing hand grenades their hands and saizing hand grenades throw them with deadly effect, killing pleted but a short time.

# THROUGH ALBANIA RAID LEADER KILLED

Troops Advancing on Front of Capt. Arthur Hamm, Who Mar-Fifty Miles After Fleeing

ADRIATIC IS MADE SAFER LIEUT. CAHILL IS DEAD

Naval Attack on Durazzo Lieut. Reynolds of East Orange Likely to Lead to Bottling Up of Enemy.

Rome, Oct. 4.—The Italian offensive in Albania, which is progressing in a most satisfactory manner, promises to develop into one of the most important out the St. Mihfel salient. features of the Ailies' campaign to clear, the occupied territory in the Balkans. Infan' and had the honor of leading Italian troops are moving forward on a the first raid made by troops from our front of fifty miles, and after occupying National Army in the Lorraine sector. Herat on Wednesday they advanced The raid was made to right and carried a flashlight in one hand and in the Devoli Valley. At the same so that his men caule better follow him. the Sement River, which, coming from southeastern Albania, discharges into the Adriatic west of Berat, and has pushed across the plain of Masukja, on the Lyushna River, where the Austrians had an important supply centre.

The Austrians are in full flight in an effort to escape from Albania before all methods of egress analbania before all enlisted.

The attack vesterday against the Austrian mayal base at Durazzo was part of the general movement. American submarine chamers participated in this with the operations of the larger war-

Army Supplies Destroyed. Much material destined for the Austrian army in Albania was destroyed. The material loss of the Austrians will be very large, for in their flight, which has become disorderly, they are blowing up their depots and burning their stores. It is believed here that the Allies are putting into effect plans which will re-sult in closing the Adriatic to Austrian and German submarines, perhaps in the same way that a similar result was eccomplished a long time ago in the Strait of Dover, so as to confine these sub-sea craft to the northern part of he Adriatic and open a safe way for ransports to cross between Italy and

coast and the Austrian submarines but-tied up in the Adriatic an enormous saving in shipping now necessary to supply the allied armies in the Balkans would be effected, and also a great sav-ing in time. At present all such sup-plies and reenforcements must pass through the greater part of the Mediplies and reenforcements must pass through the greater part of the Medi-terranean for delivery at Salonica, exept the comparatively small amoun thich crosses the Adriatic from Italy.

Greeks Occupying Seres. In Macedonia Greek troops are fol-wing closely after the Bulgarians as the latter relire from the country in compliance with the terms of the armistice. The Greeks entered Seres

armistice. The Greeks effects detection this morning and have occupied the Demir-Hissar pass.

The population of Seres had been reduced from 25,000 to 5,000, those remaining being mostly old men and women and children. The Bulgarians, in violation of their agreement, removed all grain and cattle and even the furniture. gune were discovered west of Varennes on the Verdun front when New York troops advanced along the eastern edge of the Argonne forest a few days ago. grain and cattle, and even the furniture The guns had been removed, but enfrom the houses. The people of Seres were suffering from hunger and were gineers believe that they were Austrian 305s. The emplacements were 100 yards

town and harbor of Durazzo, Albania, were bomb-rided for two hours Wednes-day by allied naval and air forces, but material damage was done, according to an official to-day as follows:

In Albania the withdrawal of the fighting front is taking place accord-ing to plans, undisturbed by the forward pressing enemy. Thirty enemy naval units and a large number of airmen bombarded the town and harbor of Durageo for

### two hours Wednesday. The material damage was not important. An attempt to penetrate the harbor with torpedo boats and gliding boats One gliding boat was sunk.

GERMANS ADMIT Teuton Critics Now Take U.S.

YANKEES DARING.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 4.—When German forces ad-vanced Tuesday in an attempt to cap-Troops Very Seriously. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4 .- The Americans

> write for the Frankfort Gazette and School at the time of his enlistment. the Herlin Vorveer's respectively, report on the testimony of German soldiers that the Americans are cool and daring in attack, although at times overages, and despite losses will come on again, so that the Baden, Wurttemburg and Alsace-Lorraine troops who opposed them in the recent Argonne fighting (M. as a proposed to the college of the City of New York. His home was in 2407 Hedford avenue. He had previously been amplyed in the bureau of standards. Washington.
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> Washington.

have performed what is claimed to be the remarkable feat of for a monient causing a whole American division to E-stern District High School and was environment and the advent of when he enlisted. His two brothers, Max sixty battle planes.

The American attacks, wherever they

occur, are represented as failures by these correspondents. Schuermann says that the latest he hears is that Mets— whose new Governor, Lieut.-Gen. Lequits, was appointed yesterday—is to to be a Christmas present for President Wilson. Describing the Argonne fighting, the feature of which was the employment of large numbers of light tanks, Schuermann says the Americans thought tank war good sport. The Germans thought it equally good sport to pick them off with tank guns and mines and especially with hand grenades.

The American prisoners Koester says.

The American prisoners, Koester says, behave quietly and decently. The of-foers say, according to Koester, that America had no grudge against the Ger-man people and when asked whether America would have come in if there had been no il-boat war they ahrug their shoulders.

## PORTUGUESE PORT SHELLED.

Lisnon, Oct. 4.—Two enemy subma-rines to-day shelled the port of Cezim-bra, eighteen miles south of Lisbon. The shore guns immediately replied, whereupon the submarines fied.

ried Miss Creevey of New York, Fell at St. Mihiel.

Mother Willing to Give All.

injured, and William and Herman.

n Greenwich, Conn.

yn, is his sister

ound on page 6.

who was wounded recently by shrapne has sent the piece that wounded him t

Coxswain Harold Tonneson, lost on the torpedoed Tampa, was a member of the crew of the cutter Bear that made

an unsuccessful trip to find the ex-plorer Vihljalmar Stefansson in the Arctle in 1915. He was 41 years old

and had spent ten years in the navy

were announced to-day

**GERMANS LISTING** 

From Flanders District.

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Public Ledger.

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and coast guard. His parents are Norway, where he was born. Mrs.

"My only regret is that I haven"

Is Victim of Airplane Accident in Italy.

methods of egress are closed to them training school at Fe with Italian cavalry in pursuit close be-Captain August 14, 1917.

### Married Four Days Later.

Four days later he married Miss Elizasubmarine chasers participated in this both Hale Creever in her father summer and destroyed two enemy submarines, home at Westhampton Beach, L. I. Mrs. The chasers are part of the fleet engaged Hamm, who is now living with her parin patrol and escort work in connection ents in the Apthorp apartments, Broadway and Seventy-eighth street, received a letter written by her husband on August 5, just after he had led the raid n the Lorraine sector. It read: "I am sending you a present by Cot. Rowell, who left yesterday for the States to train a regiment, and later to bring it back here. Guess what I sent? No. you are wrong—it is a German non-commissioned officer's belt and bayonet. How did I get it? From Fritz—and where is he? Where all Germans should be. Have the belt made into one for vourself—the buckle is very good and it is a real souvenir. You can tell any one who asks you that it wasn't purchased in a shop, but is the real stuff.
"Barrett and I were chosen to make
a raid, and have been training hard for

some time in preparation for it. It was the first of its kind in the division, and, am told, in the entire National Arms Guy Empey stuff, with all the trimmings —box harrage by artillery and machine suns, and a leaping barrage to follow Well, we went to it, and Fritz is in a bad ay. He won't soon forget what M ompany did to him!"

## Jersey Flier Killed in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds, 159
North Walnut street, East Orange, N. J.,
received word yesterday of the death of
their son, Lieut. David Irving Reynolds. who was serving with the American Air Forces in Italy. He was killed in an airplane accident September 9, but beyond that his parents have no information. He was 25, and was gradu-ated from the East Orange High School in 1915. He was a Platsburger. After he had earned his commission

in the infantry he got a transfer to the Aviation Corps. In school he was ac-tive in athletics and was the holder of several medals won in interscholastic First Lieut. William Francis Cahift udge advocate of the 307th Infantry Burning villages marked the trail of the retreating Bulgarian army, according to word received yesterday by his parents, who live in 541 West to telegrams received here from the front. Bodies of slain civilians were found in the smoking ruins at most ceived a degree of L. L. B. from the Harvard Law School three years later.

was stationed at Camp Upton.
"I feel there is just a ray of hope that he has not died and that the War Department message may have been a mistake," said his mother yesterday, "but if the news is true he has met a glorious death and has died just as he would have wanted to—for his country. I am proud."

The torpedoeing of the U. S. S. Tampa former coast guard cutter, on the Brit-sh coast September 26 added to yesterday's lengthy casualty list the names of several men from New York and vicin-ity. Among them was Senior Lieutenant James A. Frost, Jr., U. S. N. 726 East James A. Frost, Jr., U. S. N., 726 East Third street, Flushing. Lieut Frost was 21 years old and a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy at New London. He was assigned to the Tampa a year ago. He was a graduate of the Com-mercial High School in Brooklyn and at one time was a sergeant in the Thir-teenth Regiment. His father is chief clerk in the Quartermaster's Corps at Fort Totten.

Fort Totten.
Two other boys lost with the Tampa lived in the same neighborhood in Brooklyn, enlisted on the same day and served together in the same naval unit from the time of their enlistment. They were are filling a continually growing amount of space in the battle narratives of the German war correspondents. The former semi-contemptuous references to their scant numbers or fighting spirit are now rare. They are being taken yeary seriously.

Schuermann and Dr. Koester, who Schuermann and Dr. Koester, who

reap extra praise for holding out as Tampa, was 18 and lived in 59 Varet street, Brooklyn. His parents expected One Baden regiment is reported to him back home within a few days and and John, are serving in the army

# The Saving Grace

Edward F. Shanahan, listed among the

A Comedy in Three Acts By C. HADDON CHAMBERS Played with great success at the Gar-ick Theatre, London, and now being cerformed by the Charles Frohman empany at the Empire Theatre in W York. Price, 50 cents, net. Postage extra.

FRENTANO'S 5th Ave. 4 37th St.

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

terday's casualty list named Hoosack as among those killed August 22. He was 24 and sailed for France last April. His younger brother, Michael, is in the navy. Added to Army During

Winter.

MINERS CANNOT SERVE PARIS WARNS GERMANS

Units Whenever Possible, Regulations Say.

"My only regret is that I haven't three more sons to give to Uncle Sam," Mrs. Susan Condon, \$17 Jennings street. The Bronx, said yesterday when informed that one of her three sons in service had been killed in action.

Lawrence Condon was 19 and had gained the rank of sergeant. He was a member of Company L, 106th Infantry, and sustained injuries from bursting shell that resulted in death.

Father Costala, a Cansdian chaplain, who administered the last rites, wrote to Mrs. Condon: "Your son died a brave soldier and his death was a noble one." He also told her that he was so moved by the lad's bravery that when he next came to this side he intended making a trip to New York to tell her in person of her son's noble conduct in battle.

Another mother, Mrs. Therese Scheu-Special Despatch to Tun Son. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The Slavic egion of the United States Army, au-Legion of the United States Army, authorized by Congress last spring, will be organized immediately. Under the direction of President Wilson the reguattention of President Wilson the regu-lations governing its creation and ad-ministration were made public to-day. The force, the maximum numerical strength of which has been variously estimated at from 350,000 to 500,000, can now be considered as under way, with a prospect that it may be added to America's debting man power in Another mother, Mrs. Therese Scheuner, 430 East Seventy-seventh street, when informed of her son having sustained severe injuries in action declared that she gladly gave her boy to his country. She too had three sons in service. They are Frederick, who was to America's fighting man power in

to America's fighting man power in the course of the winter. Jugo-Slavs, Czecho-Slovaks and Ru-thenians may enlist or be inducted by the regular draft boards under the terms Frederick is in a Red Cross hospital. He was shot down in the action of Au-gust 20. of the regulations promulgated to-day. Under the plan of the War Department the entire force will be moulded into infantry units. Lines of nationality will Private Raymond Joseph Weigers, 22. Under the plan of the War Department the entire force will be moulded into infantry units. Lines of nationality will be proserved in the company organizations. The Slavic Legion will be a destroy churches and other public buildings on the ground they might be used in American Army organization.

The War Department's regulations provide for no larger units for organizations. Regarding the deportation of civilent force was caused to be considered in the provide and the provide with the company organization. The war Department's regulations of the provide for no larger units for organizations of civilent force was under the provide the provide with the company organization. The war Department's regulations of the provide was considered to be considered in the company organization.

The war Department of the worlded into the case of the provided in the company organization. The case of the provided in the company organization was an extensive the case of t his sister, Charlotte, who lives at 527 West 152d street. He wrote: "I am tired of loading around a hospital, and hope to go back with the boys in a few

"I am going over the top shortly."
wrote Corporal Dominick J. Dundas to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dundas, 1721 Lexington avenue. He was killed in the sortic.
Second Lieut Howard Paul Bittinger, of an aerial squadron fighting in France, of an aerial squadron fighting in France, was either killed or captured when forced down by superior numbers be-hind the German lines, his mother, Mrs. combined The regiments, when organ-ized, drilled and equipped, will be as-signed to divisions with American na-F. C. Bittinger, learned yesterday, Prior to enlistment he lived with his mother

In furnishing officers for the new force the regulations provide that field officers shall be designated as is usual with infantry units, but as to company officers it is specifically set forth that they must speak the language of the units with which they will be connected in addition to English. ive troops. Men of proper qualifications who en-

the desired number of candidates at the officers training school; that is, such F. Carlson, 177 Irving avenue, Brookn, is his sister.

The full casualty list will be set forth in the two preceding para-The draft boards will require satis-3 More Tampa Officers Missing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Names of three additional officers missing from the U. S. S. Tampa, sunk in Bristol Channel Sep-With a view to preventing inroads upon the essential industry of coal mining, in which thousands of Slave continuity. signs David Hoffman, Boston, and Ednominally of Austrian nationality are employed, the regulations specifically forbid the induction of coal miners. Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg has been selected as the training camp for the Slavic Legion. The officer candi-

## Civilians Being Deported GUCHKOFF SLATE BY ROBBERS. Was Former Russian War Minister

and Octobrist Leader. London, Oct. 4 -Alexander J. Guc koff, former Russian Minister of War and leader of the Octobrist party, has been murdered by robbers. This infor-THE HAGUE, Oct. 4 .- The Telegraaf's been murdered by robbers. This infor-mation was received to-day by the Cenfrontier correspondent says that since last Wednesday the Germans have been drawing up lists of all Belgians between tral News in a despatch from Amsterdam

the ages of 15 and 55. Rumors are cirulating that this is being done to estab-Alexander J. Guchkoff, Minister of War and Marine in the first Revolutioncurity necessitating such a step.
"From Flanders," says the correspond-ent, "come crowds of civilians, who are being removed to the Government disary Cabinet, and Speaker of the Third Duma, joined the Octobrist party in the dence of the people was never so great

# dead from the Tampa, was the son of Edward F. Shanahan of 641 Montgomery street, Jersey City, a district manager for Borden's Milk Company. "We are beating the Germans all the time," wrote Private Joseph Hoosack of Company L, 308th Infantry, in his last letter to his mother, Mrs. Anna Hoosack, 109 North Eighth street, Brooklyn. Yes, 109 North Eighth street, Brook OF SLAYS AT ONCE UNWISE, SAYS CECIL

New Force of 500,000 Will Be Enemy Believes Us Incapable of Carrying Out Punishment, He Asserts.

Officers Will Be Selected From Devastation of Territory Will Be Avenged, Tentons Are Told.

> Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stv. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. London, Oct. 4 .- Reprisal on the Germans for wanton destruction of French and German towns, Lord Robert Cecil told THE SUN correspondent this afternoon, is always a dangerous pol-

"We have learned by experience," he said, "that it is unwise to utter threats which the enemy believes us incapable of carrying out. We made that mistake in the past, and as a result the Gur-mans became skeptical and ignored them. The situation is somewhat changed now, although any threat wmight make would have to be car

ians from evacuated towns, this is a distinct violation of international law. Probably the Germans will attempt to justify the procedure on the ground they took away the people to insure their personal safety. Germany, in as many words, has already threatened: If you

persist in driving us out of France will leave it a desert." PARIS, Oct. 4.-The French Govern ment has issued a solemn warning to Germany and her allies that the devastation of territory from which they re-treat will be punished inexorably.

The warning says the who share in the crimes will bear the consequences with the authors and that those who order the devastation will be held responsible morally, penally an ecuniarily.
It is added that France is now discussing with her allies the steps to

## factory proof of loyalty to the United States and that the applicant desires to fight the Imperial German and Austro-Hungarian Governments and their **DEAD: ELUDES FOE**

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTH-CEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 4 .- With his airplane riddled by machine gun bullets BELGIANS 15 TO 50 dates for commissions will be trained and bemmed in by German machines, at Camp Lee. terday pretended to be out of commission and landed within the German lines. After hurriedly repairing his damaged machine he ascended and re-

turned to his own lines, successfully godging the astonished Germans on the ground and in the air. Haight was in a group of airplanes protecting American observers beyond the American lines. He was attacked by the Germans and thirteen machine gua bullets penetrated various parts of his plane, three of them striking the propel-let. The Germans circled around him to prevent him from reaching his own base

a field. The German airmen apparently took it for granted that he was out of commission and left his capture to the men on the ground.

One bullet had severed a battery wire eat quarters prepared for them.

"Despite these happenings the confince of the people was never so great responsibility for conditions then existing the German airplanes pursued him to be people was never so great responsibility for conditions then existing the German airplanes pursued him

The German airplanes pursued him were not quick enough. as now. Deserters from the German army are roaming all over Belgium. The Germans along the Flanders coast are extremely depressed and their guard nosts are frequently reduced from \$0 to 20 men. Long trains of wounded come into Ghent in wretched condition, attesting to the severity of the struggle on the front around Ypres and Dixmude. The attack was so unexpected that the wounded are left behind, receiving practically no attention except what they get from their captors."

The structure of the struggle of

the German plane as a souvenir, Maye

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